Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921. No. 16.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS COLGATE

Maroon No Match for Buff and Blue and Loses Exhibition Game by Score of 1-0.

ICE IN POOR CONDITION

The Hamilton hockey team added to its string of victories last Saturday in a short exhibition game played against Colgate. The score was one to nothing. The game was scheduled at Hamilton, N. Y., in connection with the Colgate Winter Carnival, but because of the poor condition of the ice, it was decided to cancel this game as an intercollegiate contest. In order not to disappoint the large crowd of fair guests which had gathered for the game, and the number of Buff and Blue hockey enthusiasts who had travelled down to Hamilton, it was decided to play an exhibition game. Three five-minute periods were played.

The thaw which set in Saturday morning made the ice very poor and hindered the play. Low sideboards on the rink, permitting the puck to leave the playing space frequently, also slowed up what might otherwise have been a fast, hard-fought game of hockey. Despite these unfavorable conditions, the two teams presented a good brand of hockey, and the contest was interesting throughout. Clark kept the spectators excited throughout the game by frequently carrying the puck down the length of the rink. Time after time he carried it toward Colgate's goal, only to lose it in the slush or to have it taken away from him by some Maroon player.

After about one minute of play, Hamilton carried the puck into her opponent's territory, where, with the aid of clever interference on the part of Clark, Thompson shot a goal. From this time on there was no scoring, and Colgate seemed always on the defensive. Only once was the Buff and Blue goal really in danger. A score for Colgate was avoided by the quick work of R. J. Reeder, who caught the puck in one hand as it came bounding over the ice.

Colgate decided to play six man hockey. The Hamilton players have now accustomed themselves to this style of play, and were therefore at no disadvantage in this game. R. G. Reeder and Clark proved to be the stars for the Buff and Blue, while Sanford and Townsend played the best hockey on the Maroon team.

HAMILTON (1).	COLGATE (0).
Clark, rf.	Hartley, rf.
Kaiser, (Capt.) lf.	Pearsall, lf.
Thompson, c.	Canford (Capt.) c.
Marlow, ld.	Farnham, ld.
R. G. Reeder, rd.	Townsend, rd.
R. J. Reeder, g.	Garmley, g.

Score: Thompson. Referee: Sackett, Colgate. Timers: Custer, Hamilton, and Huntington, Amherst.

1921 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Jan. 8—Hamilton, 11; Rochester, 20.
Tues., Jan. 11—Hamilton, 37; Colgate, 59.
Fri., Jan. 14—Hamilton, 29; Trinity, 32.
Sat., Jan. 15—Hamilton, 24; Amherst, 17.
Sat., Feb. 5—Hamilton, 24; Tufts, 14.
Tues., Feb. 8—U. of Detroit at Clinton.
Fri., Feb. 11—R. P. I. at Troy.
Sat., Feb. 12—Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn.
Fri., Feb. 18—Rochester at Clinton.
Sat., Feb. 19—Trinity at Clinton.
Sat., Feb. 26—Union at Clinton.
Fri., Mar. 4—Colgate at Clinton.

BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS U. OF DETROIT TONIGHT

Westerners Have Heavy Team With a Brilliant Record.

This evening at eight o'clock in the gymnasium Hamilton will meet the University of Detroit in basketball. This is the first time that the Buff and Blue has had any relations with Detroit, and therefore a great deal of interest is attached to tonight's game.

A hard contest is expected, judging by the reputation of the visiting team and its record in the games already played this year. Detroit has a good record so far this season, having already defeated such teams as Valparaiso University and the Western Normals. The latter had previously trimmed the Michigan Aggies, according to reports one of the fastest basketball aggregations in the Middle West. Practically all of the members of the Detroit University basketball team are varsity football men. The star of the quintet is Voss, who is ranked as an All-American football tackle. This big fellow, who plays center on the basketball team, is said to be one of the best players in the game. Other players with the squad are Mollitor and Barrett, forwards, and Ellis and Heath, guards. Utility players who are making the Eastern trip are: Bahan, Lyons, Mc Namara, and Fitzpatrick.

The Hamilton team made an excellent showing against the Tufts aggregation Saturday night. The teamwork, while not especially fast or brilliant, was steady. With the additional drilling which they have received since the Tufts game, Captain Cowan's men are ready to put up a strong fight against the heavy Michigan team.

—P. C. Jessup, '18, has resigned his position as Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank, Utica. He intends to begin the study of international law some time next summer with the purpose of teaching.

HAMILTON'S BASKETBALL FIVE DEFEATS TUFTS' QUINTET

Buff and Blue Victorious in First Game of Season on Home Court - Captain Cowan and Garner Feature —Game Slow From Start—Tufts Unable to Make Foul Shots—Final Score, 24-14.

The Buff and Blue basketball team won its second victory of the season last Saturday night in the Soper Gym by defeating the Tufts' five by a score of 24 to 14. The game was slow in getting started, and the Hamilton quintet failed to find itself until almost the entire first half had been played. Good guarding by both teams prevented the running up of larger scores.

The Buff and Blue made more fouls than the Tufts' team, but the visitors were only able to make four foul baskets out of a possible fourteen. The home team showed the effects of the festivities of the early part of the week, for at times the passing was poor and there was a tendency to stand in the middle of the floor and hold the ball until the opposing team would rush in and break up the belated play. Inability of Tufts to score at opportune times was a large factor toward her defeat. The best work for Tufts was done by Downes, left forward, and the center, Rounds. These two men were the mainstays of the visiting team.

Tufts was the first to score when Telfer caged one from the center of the floor after the ball had seesawed for some minutes between the two teams. A few minutes later Doane scored for the Buff and Blue, but again the visitors broke through, and Rounds scored one from under the basket. Upton was substituted for Telfer and succeeded in shooting ssme of the fouls that followed, which Telfer had been failing to make. A field goal by Doane and a foul by Cowan put the Buff and Blue ahead of the visitors. Keehn was substituted for Doane. Rounds took the ball down the floor for another field goal. Telfer again entered the game in place of Rounds, but Tufts failed to score further during the first half. A foul by Garner, and two field goals by Cowan and Garner left the score 12-8 for Hamilton at the end of the first period.

The players started the second half in the same positions that they held during the preceding half. The playing during this last period of the game was of a much higher calibre and showed the training which the Buff and Blue team has had. At the start of the half, Cowan made a hard shot from the side of the floor, and Keehn followed up with another tally. The visitors scored but two field goals in the second half, while Hamilton continually broke through their defense and piled up a total of twelve points in the last half. Lawler and Campbell were put out on personals, and Smith and Hamilton were substituted. Hamilton made a basket and immediately afterwards time was called. The final score stood with a victory for the Buff and Blue, 24-14.

The line-up and score:

HAMILTON (24).	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Doane, lf.	2	0	4
Lawler, rf.	1	0	2
Garner, c.	2	0	4
Cowan, lg.	2	4	8
Campbell, rg.	0	0	0
Keehn, lf.	2	0	4
Hamilton, rg.	1	0	2
Smith, rf.	0	0	0
	10	4	24

TUFTS (14).	F.B	F.P.	T.P.
Downes, lf.	1	0	2
Telfer, rf.	1	2	4
Rounds, c.	3	0	6
Berlin, lg.	0	0	0
Hopkins, rg.	0	0	0
Upton, rf.	0	2	2
Killam, lg.	0	0	0
Entwistle, lf.	0	0	0
	10	4	14

Referee: Risley of Colgate. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Fouls called on Hamilton, 14; on Tufts, 8.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION OF PRESS BOARD

There has recently been a considerable reorganization of the Press Board under the direction of Chairman Seaver. Farrand has replaced Seaver as correspondent for The New York Times and The New York Tribune. Seaver has taken Hyde's place on The Utica Morning Telegram, and K. Turner will temporarily handle copy for The Utica Daily Press, replacing Gapp, who has left college.

The old Hamilton Union rooms in North Dormitory have definitely been secured for the use of the Press Board, and will be occupied some time this week. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a telephone installed for the use of members of the Board in phoning dispatches to their various papers.

Chairman Seaver plans to have the publications of the large daily papers placed in some public room where they may be easily accessible for reading by the undergraduates. This will also enable men who send copy to the various papers to see how their work is handled.

FREDERICK M. CALDER DIES SUDDENLY

Death of Supreme Court Justice the Result of Cerebral Apoplexy.

GRADUATED IN CLASS OF 1882

Supreme Court Justice Frederick Manwell Calder, '82, died Monday afternoon, January 17, while presiding at the January term of court in the County Building in Utica. Death was due to cerebral apoplexy. The news came as a shock to the entire community, as Justice Calder had apparently been in the best of health.

Frederick Manwell Calder was born in New York Mills March 20, 1861, a son of John Calder, a prominent resident of that place. He was educated in Whitestown Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1878. At this institution he was a member of the Y. G. fraternity and was a speaker of much ability.

Mr. Calder then entered Hamilton College, from which he graduated with the class of 1882. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

After graduation Mr. Calder went to Utica and studied law for a year in the office of the Honorable P. C. J. DeAngelis, whom he succeeded on the bench in the Fifth Judicial District. He then entered the law offices of Miller and Finckle, where he completed his studies, and was admitted to the bar in 1884. In 1887 he opened a private practice in the Mann Building.

He was appointed corporation counsel in 1892 by the Honorable Thomas Wheeler, then mayor of the city. In the fall of 1894 he was nominated for surrogate by the Republicans and elected. Upon the completion of his term he was renominated and re-elected.

His record as surrogate was a very creditable one, and he retired from the position with honor. January 1, 1907, Mr. Calder resumed his law practice, which he continued until his election to the bench.

Throughout his entire life, Justice Calder had taken an active part in the affairs of the community. He was a loyal Republican, having served as secretary of the Republican County Committee in 1890 and as its chairman in 1891 and 1892, and having frequently attended the state convention of his party. He was a member of the Utica Republican Continentals and of the Utica Republican Club. He was a member of the board of St. Luke's Hospital, a member of the Utica Chamber of Commerce, and was interested in Camp Healthmore and the Associated Charities. He was a member of Grace Church, and served as vestryman for some time. He had served as president of the Oneida County Bar Association, of which he was a member. Judge Calder had been a member of the Central New York Alumni Association of Hamilton College from the time of its organization, and since 1907 had been its president.

Judge Calder was married June 17, 1891, to Miss Elizabeth M. Holbrook, and since that time had lived at 22 Rutger street. He is survived by his wife and one son, Frederick Holbrook Calder.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for **Hamilton Life.**

HON. CHARLES A. DOOLITTLE DIES IN UTICA

Death Comes After Long Illness—Deceased an Amherst Graduate.

The Honorable Charles Andrews Doolittle, '75, died at his home in Utica Wednesday, January 19, after a prolonged illness.

He was born in Utica, September 22, 1849, and was educated at Yale University and Amherst College, receiving the degree of A.B. from Amherst in 1872. He received the degree of LL.B. from Hamilton College in 1875. He read law in the office of Adams & Swann, later entering the firm. After remaining a partner for six years, he opened an office for himself in the Second National Bank Building, remaining there two years. In 1882 he retired from active practice.

He was appointed United States Commissioner of Jurors by Judge Blatchford, served one term as Mayor of Utica (1883-4), was a director in the Oneida County National Bank and an original director of the American District Telegraph Company. He was a member of Grace Church and a charter member of the Fort Schuyler Club.

He was married September 2, 1875, to Miss Mary Adams Johnson, granddaughter of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States. She died about a month ago.

Mr. Doolittle was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He leaves the following relatives: Three sons, William C. J., Charles A., Jr., and Eben L.; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred C. Coxe and Miss Doolittle, and one brother, Julius T. A. Doolittle.

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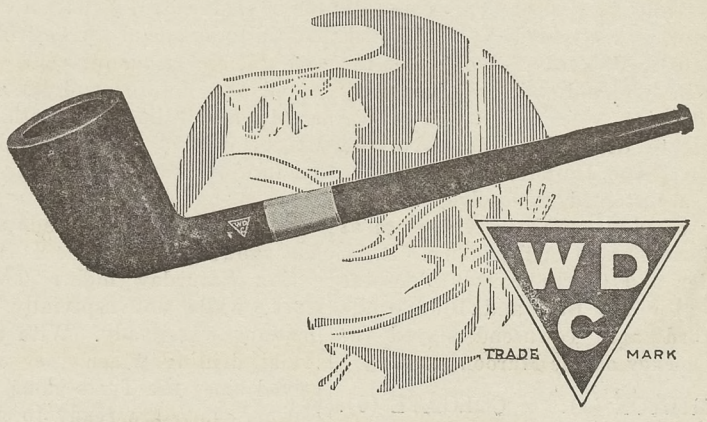

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, February 8, 1821.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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News Editor This Week, KENNETH B. TURNER, '22.

Constructive Discontent

There are, grading them roughly, two classes of men in college: Those who are contented, and those who are not.

The second class has been called by various and varied names, depending upon the position and sympathies of the speaker. We hear of them as Grumblers, Revolutionists, Knockers, Reactionaries, Crabbers, Pessimists, and, mildly, The Restless.

This is the result of a healthy condition of undergraduate life. In the British Army, so the saying goes, the officers doubted the morale of their men unless they were continuously "grousing" at everything, from the quality of their daily rations to the way that the army was being run.

Here in Hamilton College there has been noticed in the past few months an increasing tendency toward so-called agitation—agitation for this, agitation for that.

We are glad to observe it.

Nothing can mark so absolutely the end of progress as a state of contentment.

Discontent means progress—and this is where the "if" comes in—if this feeling of unrest is directed along the right channels.

Here again we may pause to classify still further our group of discontented. The first subdivision we may totally disregard. This group consists of the "chronic kickers." Their unvaried statement is that "the whole place is fast going to the dogs."

For these men we have nothing but a muzzle.

The second group of discontented are worthy of our attention and consideration. We all want to see Hamilton progress. This progress can be brought about in no better way than by constructive discontent with existing conditions. Discontent with a plan or an institution, presenting a better plan or institution to set in the place of the old—such discontent in certain men makes them of value to their college.

The cry should be, then, not "Put up your hammers and boost!" but "Get out your hammers and build!"

K. B. T.

* * *

More Quiet

As a result of the present honor system, the presence of an instructor is not required in the classroom during the time that examinations are going on. But the exit of the professor from the room should not be the signal for a mild commotion on the part of those trying the examination.

This tendency, while it has at no time reached the proportions of a riot, should be curbed. It is obviously unfair to the majority of those in the class, for whatever disturbance there is originates in most instances from a certain few. It may be seriously condemned for the reason that it prevents a great many hard-working but rather nervous students from turning out their best work.

Plainly, a man in examination is entitled to an atmosphere of quiet, conducive to work and the writing of good papers.

K. B. T.

CHANGE IN DATE OF MYERS LECTURE

Doctor James S. Kempf to Lecture on Utah Mines—Robert Frost Secured for Third Lecture.

The date of the next Myers lecture has been changed from February 12 to February 19. As previously announced in **Life**, the speaker will be Doctor James Sherman Kempf, the head of the School of Mines at Columbia University, and one of the foremost geologists in this country.

His subject is "The Story of Some Utah Mines." These mines are situated in Bingham Canyon, a spot almost equal in beauty to the famous Yosemite Valley. His talk will be illustrated with a very choice collection of lantern slides. Doctor Kempf will speak not only from a geological standpoint but also upon facts of general interest concerning the mines and the adjoining regions.

Doctor Kempf will speak to the geology classes at ten-thirty on the same date. This lecture will also be illustrated. The subject will be on gold mines. All who are interested are invited to attend this lecture.

The American poet, Robert Frost, has been secured to deliver the third Myers lecture of the year.

The Biology Club, under the direction of Doctor Morrill, is to be reorganized after a lapse of several years. The first meeting of this club will be held within a week and at this time interesting facts about biology not touched upon in the classroom will be discussed.

—Subscribe for **Life**.

MUSICAL CLUBS' PLAN FOR TRIP

Will Give Concert Saturday at Knox School in Cooperstown — Combined Concert With Amherst Clubs a Possibility.

PERSONNEL CUT TO 34 MEN

Lincoln's Birthday will mark the first appearance of this year's Musical Clubs away from home. The Clubs will give a concert at the Knox School in Cooperstown on the afternoon of February 12. This will be something of a private appearance, as was the Prom concert, for there will be no other audience than the pupils of the school and their guests. For this trip the size of the Clubs has been cut to thirty-four men. Final cuts, when three to five men will be dropped, will be made before the Easter trip. Leader Paton of the Glee Club has announced that on the week-end and other short trips there will be some substitutions. This is doubtless to give the men a concert tryout before making the final cut.

Gordon Schwarz and his jazz jamborees on the saxophone will be sadly missed the rest of the season. His appearance at the Prom concert was in the nature of a last farewell. His loss breaks up the team of Pritchett, Schwarz, and Fiske, the old Light Artillery.

Some time in March there will be a trip to Albany and Kingston. The return of the Clubs to Kingston may be laid to their good work there in the past. The Musical Clubs of three other colleges sought to secure engagements in Kingston for this spring, but were refused, to make room for the Hamilton Clubs.

Manager Barron states that there is a possibility of a combined concert with the Amherst Clubs in Syracuse some time during the spring. This would be interesting from an experimental point of view, giving as it does an opportunity of judging the clubs after a close comparison with another aggregation which has received high praise. There will also be the financial advantage of having the combined efforts of the alumni of the two colleges.

The much-talked-of Chicago trip has finally been abandoned. Several dates had been practically closed around Chicago, and much enthusiasm was in evidence among the Western Alumni, when the railroad rates were raised. This boosted expenses to such an extent that the projected trip became impossible.

The Easter trip to New York is of course a certainty. Besides the New York concert, which is to be held at the Plaza this year, there will be five others, probably including New Ro- abeth, N. J. Norman J. Marsh, Jr., chelle, Jamaica, Jersey City, and Eliz- '14, who ran last year's New York concert so successfully, has very kindly consented to perform the same service this year.

Those who will make the Cooperstown trip are: Griffith; Instrumental Club: Pritchett, Lighthall, Riedell, Parker, Fisk, Wettel, Langtry, Dowdell, Bates, Macey, Palmer, Gould, Turner; Glee Club: Paton, Riedell, Fiske, Pritchett, Maynard, Vines, North, R. Daniels, W. Daniels, Fitch, Harper, Moffat, Holler, Hallock, Kittell, Macey, Parker, Pendleton, Pope, Forshay, Lighthall, Bates, Burns, Whitbeck, Maier, Miller, Ramsburg.

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Darkness
Black as the bottomless pit
Black as the sable that adorns the wealthy
Black as the coal that comes from the mountains
Unutterable
Oppressive
Forbidding
You can feel it around you
Swallowing you in its impenetrability
Silence
Almost deathlike
Save for the sound of a stealthy movement
And now and then
A sinister murmur
Half-suppressed
What kind of dances do these Psi U's have, anyway?

—Wesleyan Olla Podrida 1920.

Barry: "I had a nightmare last night."

Moore: "Yes, I saw you with her."

Stude: "I need a new overcoat."

Frosh: "Come on down to Merz's."

Tourist (gazing at volcano): "It looks like hell, doesn't it?"

Native: "How those Americans have travelled!"

—Harvard Lampoon.

More Proverbs

Many co-eds believe in making headway while the moon shines.

If brevity is the soul of wit, there's nothing funny about a college chapel service.

To play poker is human; to win, divine.

At Prom

Freshman: "You are my breath of life!"

She (coyly): "How long can you hold your breath?"

PROGRESS REPORTED IN WORK ON 1922 YEARBOOK

The work of preparing the 1922 Hamiltonian is progressing very rapidly. Only three weeks remain to finish getting in the copy. Editor Turner feels satisfied that everything will be ready so that the book can go to press by March 1 at the latest. The only thing that can possibly hold up the Hamiltonian is the slowness with which the group pictures and the zinc etchings are coming in. The headings for the various departments are being made by Hall, Palmer, and L. Seaver.

Manager Martin recently made a trip to Buffalo and cleared up all details with the publishers concerning the publication of the yearbook.

In this year's Hamiltonian there is to be an art section which will consist of campus views. As many of the men in college have good pictures of this sort, it is the wish of the Board that they turn them in so that this section will be a success.

PROFESSOR GROVES REVIEWS JAN. LIT.

Finds Average Undergraduate's Conception of Foreign Life Rather Vague and Unconvincing.

TOO MUCH EXOTIC MATERIAL

It is always distressing to be called upon to criticize where one wishes only to encourage and to run the risk of having friendly correction misconstrued into carping censure. The deepest feeling of a critic of a college literary magazine is that he should make special efforts to commend those whose labors are rewarded neither by the "High Honor" branding of the faculty nor the "Long-Yell" of their fellow-students. The more valuable sort of criticism, however, is that which takes that general commendation for granted and endeavors to place the results of the efforts of the contributors in some sort of contrast with the best literary standards.

The editors and contributors would do well to remember that the interest and strength of all writing is in inverse proportion to the square of the distance from the author to his subjects and characters. The scenes that you can describe best, the characters you can most vividly depict, the modes of life you can most effectively represent are the scenes, the characters, the modes of life that are constantly about you. In conversation you do not ask the man who has been in China to tell you about Mexico, or the boy who has always lived in the heart of Ohio to talk about life on the high seas. Among the stories and poems in the January issue of "Lit" there is a large predominance of strange climes, foreign types, and exotic materials. Mr. Hall's dialect in "Lac Desole' seems very unconvincing. There seems to be as much of the Italian-American in it as of the French-Canadian. Had he abandoned the dialect the poem would have lost nothing. Without it he has a simple incident that might as fittingly have concerned an Adirondack hunter or a Herkimer County farmer. The same criticism of remoteness of scene and characters applies to Mr. Hall's story. Why go to St. Moritz to depict a coasting accident? Mr. Hall has, nevertheless, given us the real interest of a well-handled incident.

Mr. Palmer in his languid exotic allegory has made the same mistake. There are things in real life worth writing about. Why rehash the ancient allegorical material of good and evil? The choice of short, abrupt, declarative sentences for such a subject is also a grave error.

Mr. Loomis's imitiation of Tennyson is very well done save for his failure to get the alliterative effect which is one of the chief poetic characteristics of "Merlin and the Gleam." Mr. Parker's "An Autumn Night" is reasonably well worded, but the author (especially in the first stanza) has used a tripping, trivial meter for a poem that is "somber, cold, and still". Mr. Fenn's sonnet has one or two false accents but redeems itself by rather good eighth and tenth lines.

A poem, according to Poe, "deserves its title only inasmuch as it excites by elevating the soul." Such fragments as Mr. Walrath's "Lines", Mr. Hall's "Moods", and Mr. Riggs' three "Chinese Lyrics" do not engage our attention for a long enough time to elevate even the lightest of souls. Moreover, the first two contain very faulty lines, while the work of Mr. Riggs has no rhythms, which alone make free-verse worth while until one has mastered the easier old-fashioned meters.

By far the best contributions are those of Mr. Turner and Mr. Throop, the one a modernization of Macaulay's and Lamb's ideas of the stage, the other a straightforward account of "Burial Hill", in which the temperament of the author does not clamor for attention and overwhelm the really interesting material he presents.

Of the appreciation of Dr. Brandt and of the various matters that make up the latter part of the magazine little need be said. It does seem, however, that the space given to alumni and college notes is shrinking very rapidly. In the rejuvenation of "Lit" which took place some five years ago the great bulk of very interesting personals served to float the literary part of the magazine to a comparatively large number of alumni.

With a few exceptions the writers for the January number seem to be too anxious for exotic effects, strange climes, and unusual approaches. I am tempted to characterize it in the two pairs of lines which Mr. Riggs uses for a far different purpose in his "Appreciations". January "Lit", you are as

"Haunting as the cry of a lover
Who knows not what he loves",

and

"There is no flesh in you
Only soul . ."

WEAVER, '14, HAS VOLUME OF POEMS PUBLISHED

The volume of poems, "In American", written by John V. A. Weaver, '14, has created quite a stir throughout the country. The following is an excerpt from an article published in the Chicago Tribune:

"Now that I have read and reread "In American", I know why H. L. Mencken and Carl Sandburg and others have long admired John Weaver's poetry. No one (I believe it is safe to posit) has done this sort of thing before. No one, I am sure, has done it so well. It is the poetry of America, done in the American language. Not the language which is spoken in the library of the University Club—nor yet grotesque Lardnerian; but the true, quaint language of our city streets. Yet the charm of these poems lies not alone in the originality of their manner of expression—they are splendid pictures of American life today....homely genre paintings, delicate water-color sketches, somber etchings, vignettes, caricatures. Many of them are brisk, swift, rolling narratives; others are shadowed with grim, everyday life tragedy. Here and there appears a gentle yet shrewd philosophy that goes down as pleasantly as an "Alexander" cocktail. And the humor of them! Sometimes coruscating, sometimes whimsical, always buoyant with youth."

The College Store has laid in stock fourteen pairs of ice skates, all sizes, which are to be rented out to the students for a nominal sum.

Dr. Ferry was a speaker at the Haverford Alumni Dinner at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on January 29. He was also in Worcester, Mass., on February 1, attending the inauguration of President Atwood at Clark University.

The Jabberwocks will hold a meeting in Professor Fancher's room on next Thursday evening. Throop, '21, will give a talk on Gilbert K. Chesterton, the well known English author, who is now on a lecture tour in this country. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

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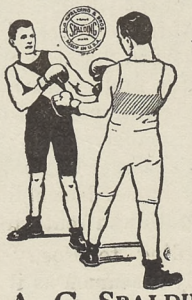

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NORTON,' 73, EDITS CHEMICAL DAILY

Made Technical Editor of The Chemical—Recently Wrote Article on Nobel Chemistry Prize for 1920.

NOTED IN CHEMICAL WORLD

Hon. Thomas H. Norton, Ph.D., Sc. D., class of 1873 at Hamilton College, has recently been made Technical Editor of The Chemical, Color and Oil Daily. Dr. Norton is known internationally as an expert in chemistry and dyestuffs, and has recently written a very interesting article on the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1920, which was won by a Finnish chemist, Ossian Adolf Aschan, professor at the University of Helsingors. In his article Dr. Norton highly praised the educational advancement of Finland and the valuable discoveries made by Prof. Aschan. Of particular importance were his investigations into the nature of isoprene and the cycle of reactions leading to the transformation of this unsaturated hydrocarbon into a substance possessing most of the properties of india rubber. Especially has he enriched organic chemistry in the camphor group by a battalion of new compounds, and in laying the foundations of our knowledge of the stereochemistry of this most fascinating and interesting domain.

Upon issuing the announcement of securing the services of Dr. Norton, "The Classical" published the following article concerning his unusual accomplishments:

"Dr. Norton was born in Rushford, N. Y., June 30, 1851, and was graduated from Hamilton College in 1873 as valedictorian, a first prize man in classics, mathematics, chemistry, and physics. He studied at the University of Heidelberg under Bunsen and Kirchoff in 1873-1875, and won his Ph.D. there. He was a student at the University of Berlin in 1876-1877 with August Von Hoffman, in whose laboratory the first aniline color was discovered, and was likewise a student at the University of Paris. During these years he made journeys on foot through more than 12,000 miles of Europe and Western Asia, and was the first to traverse Greece, Palestine and Syria on foot.

"From 1878 to 1883 he was manager of the chemical works of the Compagnie Generale des Cyanures of St. Denis, near Paris. Coming to this country, he was for 17 years professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati. He was appointed by President McKinley to establish an American consulate at Harput, Eastern Turkey. During 1904 Dr. Norton was sent on a special mission to Persia by President Roosevelt, and in the following years was American consul at Smyrna and at Chemnitz, Saxony.

"In 1911-1912 Dr. Norton was detailed on special service for the Department of Commerce to study the chemical industries of Europe, during which time he wrote many important articles on this subject. Since 1917 Dr. Norton has been a specialist with the Intelligence Division of the Chemical Department of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. in connection with patenting dyestuffs.

"Dr. Norton is a Fellow of the Chemical Society, London, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of the Society of Chemical Industry, London; Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft, Berlin; Societe Chemique de France; Russion Chemical Society, Petrograd,—for many years its only foreign member; and the American Chemical Society. He was made a member of the American Academy of Social and Political Science in 1915, of the Washington Academy of Social and Political Science in 1915, of the Washington Academy of Sciences, of the National Institute of Social Science, and of the Advisory Council of the International Institute of China. His clubs include the Cosmos of Washington, the Chemists, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Old Colony, and Atlantic Yacht Clubs of New York City."

DR. BRANDT LEAVES COLLECTION OF RARE BOOKS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

The extensive and valuable library of the late Dr. H. C. G. Brandt has been bequeathed to the College and is now being moved up the Hill. This collection of books forms an exceedingly valuable addition to the College Library inasmuch as it contains a great many rare and greatly prized volumes. It is especially rich in the department of German Philology, a subject in which Dr. Brandt was deeply interested and on which he was recognized as an authority of international reputation.

In order that the formation of a c llection of books on this subject might be carried on with increased ease, Dr. Brandt also left to the College Library by the terms of his will a fund of two thousand dollars. The interest on this fund yearly will be used for purchasing additional works on German Philology. This will suffice to make the collection of philological works in the Library, which is already of more than fair size, of great value and extent.

Included among the books bequeathed to the College Library by Dr. Brandt are several very important sets. For example, there is a complete set of the publications of the Modern Language Association of America. Dr. Brandt was one of the founders of this association and was always a valued and steady contributor to the pages of the association's publications. There is also a complete set of the publications of the American Folklore Society, a set of the Goethe Jahrbuch, the complete Weimar edition of Goethe's works, forming a set of some eighty or ninety volumes, and many scarce works o nphilology.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO TAKE WEEK-END TRIP

Quintet Will Meet R. P. I. and Brooklyn Polytechnic—Will be Hard Test for Hamilton.

Friday afternoon the basketball team leaves for Troy, where it will clash with the strong R. P. I. quintet, and Saturday night the Buff and Blue will meet the Brooklyn Polytechnic five in Brooklyn. This trip will prove a severe test for Hamilton.

The Engineers defeated Rochester by a good margin early in the season, but later lost to the Yellow and Black in a return game. R. P. I. has also defeated Colgate at Troy, 21 to 15. In all the games this season Captain Howard at forward has been the star and principal scorer of the Troy team. R. P. I. will line up as follows: Howard and Riddle, forwards; Morgan, center; Reimers and Tully, guards.

Not very much is known about the Brooklyn Polytechnic team, except that they have lost to Columbia by one point, to West Point by one field basket, and that they held the Navy five down to the lowest score of the season up to that game.

SELECTIONS MADE FOR DEBATING SQUAD

Sixteen Men to Compose Squad Temporarily — Three Intercollegiate Debates Scheduled.

As a result of the first trials for positions on the intercollegiate debating teams, the following men have been appointed to the squad: Franklin C. Fry, Joseph B. Rodgers, William T. King, John D. Van Kennen, Allen E. Throop, Leon A. Davison, G. Paul Whitbeck, Clarence G. Pickard, of the class of 1921; Dean Alfange, Harold Hartness, Howard T. Westbrook, Vincent R. Smalley, of the class of 1922; Charles S. Langtry, Carlyle E. Yates, of the class of 1923; Frederick W. Fuess, Jr., William G. Lewi, Jr., of the class of 1924.

Appointment to the squad is only temporary, pending further elimination trials. The exact date of these trials has not been announced.

The preliminary trials were held for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, on Monday evening, January 17. The trials for the Seniors were held on January 19.

The Hamilton debaters have a schedule of three intercollegiate debating contests ahead of them. The first of these will be a triangular debate with Lafayette and Union on March 18. The second will in all probability be with Princeton on April 9. There will also be a triangular debate with Rutgers and Wesleyan, with the date as yet uncertain.

TEA DANCE GIVEN BY D. T. CLUB

The first D. T. Tea Dance to be held during Junior Week was held in the Chi Psi Lodge on Wednesday afternoon. The affair followed the Musical Clubs' concert and lasted until after six o'clock. All the members of the D. T. Club were there with their own girls or with some other fellow's girl, borrowed for the occasion. It was a complete success and a great deal of credit is due to A. Bailey Clark, '21, who ran the dance in excellent style. Tea was served by the Chi Psi chaperones. The "Colgate Four" furnished music.

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY R. P. I. FEB. 12

Game Promises to be Close Although Not Much is Known of Visitors—Defeated by Colgate.

POOR ICE HAMPERS PRACTICE

The Buff and Blue hockey team takes the ice again at Clinton next Saturday against R. P. I. This is the fourth game of the season, if some of the matches can be called games. In the three that are past, Hamilton has been victorious, but these games furnish very little indication of the real strength of the team. The Cornell game, it is true, was played under rather favorable conditions, but it must be remembered that the team that played Cornell was playing its first game of the season. The victory was Hamilton's, and was won partly by better playing and partly by flukes.

The Little Falls game can hardly be classed higher than a practice game. The opponents were older men, and did not have the endurance to stand up under a heavy assault. The ice on that day was very poor, and neither team had much opportunity to show what it could do. The victory in this game means nothing.

Last Saturday's contest with Colgate was played after the regular game had been cancelled on account of poor ice. Press reports on Sunday called it an exhibition game and said no more about it. It was played on such poor ice that skating was nearly impossible. Shooting was rather difficult, as the players had to dig the puck out of masses of slush before playing it. As hockey, the game was impossible. Classing it as shinny, it was passable. A tie score of 1 to 1 was avoided only by a lucky stab by Reeder.

R. P. I. has fallen before Colgate, by a score of 5 to 0, but as this game also was played in two inches of slush, it cannot be taken as a sample of what R. P. I. can do. The men from Troy have put up a fast game of hockey in the past, and it is safe to assume that they have not lost everything over the summer. It is rumored that they have no individual stars who are better than the best that we can produce, but whether or not the team as a whole stacks up better than ours, only a game under favorable conditions will tell.

Since the Cornell game, the Hamilton team has been playing six-man hockey, and will continue to play this style from now on, whenever it is possible. The six-man game is superior to the seven-man kind in that it makes a faster, keener, and more interesting game. This type is especially adapted to rinks the size of the one on the Hill, and even a little larger. If Hamilton is forced to play seven men, the old style of play can be taken up again with very little inconvenience. The team has had practice in both types, and can change from one to the other without serious confusion.

The fact that the Buff and Blue team this year is made up entirely of men who have played together for a season is a strong factor in its favor.